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which will be gratifying to the caravan of Design men who propose going to Charleston about the 23d of April from this State. Agentleman boarding at the Charleston Hotel writes, to his brother in this city that the proprietor first day of April, and until the first of May, the price of board will be ten dollars per day! Toe princely city of South Carolina is preparing to collar all the loose change in the

Sinte authority in 1855, and the total popula-tion returned at 83,509. At the city election the ratio of votes to the total population being in round numbers 1 to 13 1-2. At the election on Tuesday last, the aggre-gate vote for Mayor was 18,737, and the aggre-

ate for City Attorney, (the largest vote east 18,818. We do not claim that the ratio of clers to the whole population of the city is the same now that it was in 1855. That would give a population very largely in excess of the estimates of the most sanguine, and very much beyond what it really is. In St. Louis the ratio is 1 to 8 1-2; in Buffale 1 to 9; in Milwankee I to 10; and in New York city 1 to 8. We write from memory, having ma the calculation two or three years ago; but elieve these figures are correct. If we take the ratio of New York (the lowest of the cities tion, as indicated by the vote of Tuesday last is 150,544; and this, we presume is not far

It is true that since the revulsion of 1857 a large number of peopl; have left our city hat a much greater number have come in population of the city, therefore, at 150,000. re think our figures are quite as likely to be below as above the mark. However, the cen-sus will very shortly be taken, under authority of the United States, when this matter will

CHICAGO ELECTION.

How the News was Received in Wash-

[Special Correspondence of the Press and Tribur We have just received a dispatch (at neon) that the Republicans of Chicago, in the election a gesterday, have achieved a glorious triumph ever the combined cohorts of Slavery. The Reever the combined cohorts of Slavery. The Republicans are in extacies. Some of them are
licking their hats to the ceiling, and cheering
at the top of their lungs. The interest felt in
the result of your election was very great, not
only among Western men, but by politicians
from all sections. The Douglastics were no less
excited than were our side. The election was
locked upon as the opening of the great campaign of 1860. If the Demberate had won, it
reads have inspired them worderfully, and
Douglast stock would have gone up fifty
per cent. It is low enough now, Heaven
knows. The peculiar difficulties which had per cent. It is low enough new, Heaven hows. The peculiar difficulties which had to be overcome in the Republican ranks were understood and appreciated in Washington. It was seen that the discipline, the self-denial, the individual patriotsem of the party was being put to a terrible leat; that it would be almost beyond human persuasion to prevent a disastrous amount of "seratching" and halting; but good men hoped that an irrepressible lare for the cause of freedom, would impel your rithes Republicans to conquer their prejutions and sink all personal considerations for he may of the righteous and beneficent principal spos which their political organization is fasted. The Republican Representatives of our great National party, send you greeting. The Republican Representatives of ar great National party, send you greeting. Der thank the Republicans of Chicago is the same of the common cause of liberty, for the plantif theory they have achieved, for the first they have put forth, and the sacrifices may have made to open the campaign in a significant manner. When they meet you in grand Janual Council in May, they will extend the

sticual Council in May, they will extend to The Chicago Victory in Wisconsin.
|Commonwhate of the Press and Tribuna.]
| JUREAU. DOPUT CO., Wis., March 7th, 1960.
| On the arrival of the train this morning ringing the news of the glorious wictory chieved by the Republicans of Chicago rester-tay, used the speaking members of the Repub-land Chie of this town (familiarly known as Am Sama") was brought into requisition, and belowed forth in tones of thunder thirty-

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CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1860,

effant question. There were some stiemps to stare off and strangle the bill, on the part of certain members, but mancecsfully. The major, ity, in obedience to a sense of right, and to pub-lic sentiment, resolved to retrench the exerbi-tancy of the amount and straighten the circuit of the distance charged. The sense of Justice cracker prepared for a dog.

Lona, on her way from Harré to New Orleans, was shocked at paying Senstors and Representatives with the less of 100 servans—65 passenters and 20 of the ship's error. The scanner of the s unable to defeat them; they show their fangs, but can't bite. Judge Trumbull will get the resolution through the Senate, if it he possible. The amount of money that will be applied to improving the natigation of the backer. improving the navigation of the harbor, if the resolution becomes a law, will be \$64,000. A

the Committee on Public Lands by Lorejoy of Illinois, who is a member of that Committee. He moved to have the bill put on its passage,

discussion.

Branch of N. C., a Demogratic leader, moved to lay the hill on the table, and called for the ayes and noes. Lovejoy said that those who wasted to kill the hill would vote "aye," and he table. The vote resulted as follows abling, and the South in an equally solid body to smother it. All the Anti-Lecompton Demo-crats roted with the Republicans. The bill was then ordered to a third reading, and to-day f

Hoard of New York offered a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate whether any improper attempts had been made by any perits members, upon any question or measure th dation, favor or regard,-with power to send for persons and papers. The preamble to the resolution refers to the statements made on the floor by Messrs. Haskin, Hickman and Adrain, that attempts had been made by the Adminis-tration to purchase their support for the intawho were unmeasured in their vituperation but in spite of the frantic efforts of Houston probably as few was not houses in the city to-dry as at any previous period, in proportion to must be some dirt under it. The De must be some dirt under it. The Democracy are exceedingly sensitive about having the secrets of the White House made public. I shall be agreeably disappointed if these inquiries do not result in some startling developments, some astounding exposures. Every body knows that the Government contracted to pay Major's & Russell—the great Kansas bor-der ruffians—an e-ormous price for transport-ing supplies to the army in Utah. It has long been suspected that some "black mail" was levied on that firm, and it is now whispered, in this city, that in consideration of the double price agreed to be paid them, they gave their romissory notes to certain Democratic policians for more than half a million of dellars and that this immense sum of money has been used as a Democratic corruption fund to influence elections. It is also rumored that more than half the "black mail" aforesaid, that more than half the "black mail" aforeand, remains unexpended and is reserved as a fund to aid the Democratic party to elect the Charles-ton mominees, by employing the money in the close and doubtful States. The truth of this report will be probed to the bottom by Covode's

"Smelling Committee." That whole Utah expe-dition needs an overhauling. Six millions of money have been sunk on it, and what has been accomplished? It has been marked from first to last with blunders, plunder and pecula-The House elected a Chaplain yesterday-The House elected a Chaplain yesterday—Rev. Thomas H. Stockton of Philadelphia—a Methodist clergyman, who disbelieves that slavery is a divine institution, or that the foreordained mission of the American Jovernment is to foster, protect and expand human bondage. He received 111 stotes. A Rev. gentleman named Proctor, who believes in a proslavery Bible, a pro-slavery Constitution, and a pro-slavery God, received 70 votes. Consequently his prayers and doctrines were declined by the Honorable House.

The orders for Seward's great speech have reached 500,000 copies; \$9,000 copies have been

reached 500,000 copies; 90,000 copies have been ordered for circulation in Pennsylvania. His friends are greatly elsted, and talk confidently of his nearbastion.

has spoken in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The people of Maine are trying to get him in that State. He consented to address the Massachusetts Ropublican State Con-vention at Worce ster to day. The Pennsylvania services for a few weeks in total clare after nar-vest. He replied that he was going to labor where his friends thought he could do the most good for the cause of freedom, but could not promise definitely so long ahead. From the way leading Republicans from the Eastern States talk, it looks vary much as if the Chicago nomi-nation at and a between Lincoln and Seward. If

be the standard bearer.

The talk among some of Seward's friends is to run Frank Blair or Judge Raids for Vice-President, and give Lincoln a seat in the Cabinet. On the other hand, it is suggested to run Judge Read, of Philadelephia, for Vice-President, on the ticket with Lincoln for President, and make Governor Chase Secretary of State, and

Hampshire are to meet at the Briggs House this described, at 8 o'shock, to make arrangements to pervide reception for the delegation in attendance to the National Convention.

THE CITY: MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

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street, are in the daily receipt of fresh litera-ture from all parts of the country. They have now Peterson and Ballon for April, and have a

full supply of all the weeklies for this week. HONEOPATHIC .- A meeting of the Homeopa Business of great importance to the profession will be presented for consideration.

CASSELL'S BIRLE .- No. 2 of this work is just saned, and may be found at the store of McNal will be completed in fifty parts; each of which will comprise thirty-two pages of letter press, and thirty-two illustrations. The price of each

is only fifteen cents.

Menistry at Large. —We want to find work in a store or warehouse, at low wages for a young man of excellent character for steadiness and honesty. He can write a fair hand, knows something of accounts, will do errands or any thing to be useful. We know him to be reliable all through. Apply to 169 Randolph street-

would call the attention of merchants and others to the advertisement in this day's paper, of a new Auction and Commission House opened in this city by Stafford & Smedley. We take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the abil-ity and integrity of these gentlemen, and in as-suring those who may wish to favor them with consignments that their business will be done with promptuess and fidelity, and that returns of sale will always be made upon call. Mr. Stafford has been long and favorably known to comes here fully accredited by the best names in the East. We heartily wish them success in

their new enterprise.

Cook County Teachers' Institute.—All in perested in the cause of public education in this county are interested to know that a "Cook County Teachers' Institute" will be formed at Harlem, on Monday the 16th day of April, 1880, to continue in session during the week. The object of the Institute is to drill the teachers of Cook County in the best methods of instruction. The good people of Harlem offer the gratuitous use of their beautiful new school house, house, and free entertainment to lady teacher Gentlemen will find boarding at low rates con renient to the school house. Harlem is eight miles west of Chicago, on the Galens & Chicago Union Railroad Distinguished friends of edu-cation will be present to deliver lectures and

cation will be present to deliver lectures and aid in the drill.

COMMON COUNCIL.—The Common Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, the last session of the present Board.

Varions matters of business of some importance were brought up, and passed unfinished over to the next meeting of their successors.

In the matter of the project of connecting the street railways of the North and South Divisions, by a track across Clark street bridge, and in which a fresh injunction from the Superior Court has just been served upon the Common Council, an order was presented by Aid. Car-Court has just been served upon the Common Council, an order was presented by Ald. Carpenter, who introduced the former order, virtually withdrawing the project as regards Clark street, but giving a general authority to cross the river at some other point, at such future time and manner as may be fixed upon, wherever the lines are extended to meet the river on either side. A motion of Ald. Taft to postpone indefinitely was lost.

Ald. Long moved to amend by making the

indefinitely was lost.

Ald. Long moved to amend by making the designation of a crossing permitted as State atroct a part of the ordinance, allowing approaches to be laid respectively on State and Wolcott street. Laid over.

Orders for the payment of the City Printer and various city employees were passed.

Ald, Jones called up the matter of extension of time granted the City Railway in laying their track on South Clark street, and the ordinance was passed. Ald Carpenter called up the ordinance

track on South Clark street, and the ordinance was passed. Ald Carpenter called up the ordinance legalizing the tracks of North Chicago Railway for ten years, which was passed.

Ald. Botaford called up the ordinance relative to keeping on sale Campene, Barning Fluid, &c., restricting the same to 35 barrels of any one, or 50 barrels in all. Passed.

Ald. Long moved to take from the table the "Sunday Ordinance, and refer both majority and minority reports back to Committee on Police. Passed.

The official rote at the late election was read and confirmed, as given election was read and confirmed, as given election was read and confirmed, as given elections.

nays 14.

Supervisor Page offered the following, which was referred to Committee on Public Buildings:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Build-

necessary for his erection, and the report as amended was concurred in. Sup. Page offered a resolution that the Committee on Roads and Bridges procure from some competent engineer suitable plas for the bridges to be constructed at Harlem, Leyden and Provinc, Carried,
Supervisor Davis offered the following resolu-

A. D. Bradler, Fsq.: Ourcaso, March 5, 1866.

A. D. Bradler, Fsq.: Dear Sir :—Admirers as we are of the histronic art, and wishing to testify our approbatio of your efforts to amuse us for the past three

lest, to find looks of kindness and words of love, processes are at work which, setting saids those higher motives that must underlie such enterprises, are working out results of direct and appreciable value to our community. In the vigorous growth of our young city, materials are being gathered from both hemispheres to swell the aumbers and give a character to our population. These come to us differing in language and habits of life, and the work of gue and habits of life, and the work be better performed than where Christian effort reaches, to mould and guide the children in one

Baildings:
Resolved, That the Committee on Public Buildings be directed to have a room partitioned off from the north end of the Hall in the second floor of the Court House, and flitted up for a Judge's Chamber.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges reported in favor of an appropriation of \$150 to aid in building a bridge across Spring Creek, in the town of Harrington; but recommended the donation of the forty acros of awain land situated in that town for this purpose, instead of the money. Concurred in.

Supervisor Breed offered the following preamble and resolution:

Winness, it has been rumored that a quantity of corn has been purchased for the Poor House, the quality of which is such that it is unfit for use, therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to inquire into the facts annot report to this Board, which was adopted, and Supervisors Breed, Barley, Hammond, Coventry and Scott were appointed that committee. The thirty-two Mission Sabbath Schools of he city are a field where, justly and most happily, denominational districtions seem lost, and sectsrianism bapished. The access thus gained to the homes and hearts of our poor is a chanto the nomes and nearts of our poor is a chan-neithrough which annually no inconsiderable amount of sid obtains a most judicious and intelligent bestows!. The children are led into a field of though, and action that awakens their ambition for better things, and this directly reaches through them their parents and the youth of both sexes, who by hundreds are acquiring familiarity with the English tongue in these schools, side by side

to the highest usefulness of our Mission Sab-bath Schools, our only purpose here being to introduce what we are aware will furnish infor-mation of value and interest to the friends of our Mission Sabbath Schools, the full list of their names, location and hours of opening or the Sabbath, for the material of which we are indebted to the Secretary of the Chicago Sab-bath School Union, R. M. Guilford, Esq. MISSION SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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N. Cong. Mbsd·n.—Curis, corner Third, 3 p. m. Industrial—Utakas, near Uwan, 9 a. m. Pa k St. Una-G. & C. C. R. E., bear ida, 2% p. m. Pa k St. Una-G. & C. C. R. E., bear ida, 2% p. m. Wat Market.—West Market Hall, 3 p. m. Milwanker Depot.—C. N. R. & Gepot, 3 p. m. St. vong. Missian.—Twelship, corner Haistack, 5 p. m. Foster.—Jeffs. non, near Polk, 2% p. m. Union Park Rap.—Uhingas arecore, near Boby, 5 p. m. Union Park Rap.—Uhingas arecore, near Boby, 5 p. m. Cong...—Kentien, corner Wa hingion, 5 p. m. Union Pork Bap.—Carongs avenue Wa hington, 3 p " "Ong... Keuben, corner Wa hington, 3 p Canal Street.—Xo. 222 south Canal, 2 p. m. Rec'd Persoy termo... Rec'd Persoy termo... a corner Street.—Monton, near Aberdera, 8 p. m.

"STILL So GENTLY."-The amiable Sparle of the Times is still snarling and snapping the Germans who, having aided in the late publican triumph, are taking the liberty to re-joice thereat. Here are some of his choice brases in yesterday's issue: Rehemian dog peddlers of the Savanth W-4

Rohemian dog-peddlers of the Seventh Ward. Rag-lag and bob-tail. Low born consistymen. Ignorant and

Ignorant and brutalized specimens of nu-manity.
Diabolical.
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Rioters.
Brutal European offscourings.
Why won't some of the "Bohemian dog-red-diera" drop a small dog-button in front of the Times office and get rid of a nulsance.

SUNDRY MENTIONS .- A sailor fell from alor on the schooner Illinois into the river yesterday and was with difficulty rescued....The steam ship Milwaukee has come down from dry dock and will leave for Milwankee next week.... Prof. Tewksbury's lecture on Slavery, last evening, drew a respectable but not large audience.... The beautiful Music Hall in the Kingsoury Block will be ready for use by April 1st. ... The Chicago Herald in which Daniel Cameron, Jr., formerly of the Times, has purchased an interest, is to become a first-class eight column paper on and after the 1st of April, and hment is to be removed to Larmon's

project for the "Republican Head Quarters" is under good headway.

RELIGIOUS —The appointment of Rev. Henry Cox, late of Portland, Maine, to the pastoral charge of the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church, in charge of the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church, in this city, recently vacated by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Krebs, gives universal eathsfaction to all that know the worth and standing of this olergyman, who will take at once a promnent place among our Chicago divines. This leading and prominent Society are to be congratulated that the important field of usefulness their position offers in our city is so well and worthily filled. The new pastor officiates for the first time to morrow.

foundation can be take will lay the for its completion. We will lay the stone on Monday morning, and on Saturday evening pronounce it completed, inaugurating it with all due honors.

We want the building, and the means are adequate and can be reised in forty-eight hours, without calling for volunteers.

EIGHTH WARD. time to morrow. New Mesic.—H. M. Riggins, No. 45 Lake street, has just published "Farewell Farewell Forevermora," and "The Stars are with the Voyager," by Richard Zetlner—both we are assured, capital songs. Also "Sales Regina," a classical piece, by a lady of this city. An extra copy of "Lorens," reminds us that this is one of the songs that will live. Higgins is to remove his extensive music de-

. THE WEATHER.—The following is the range of



using will be found the announcement of the well known firm of J. M. Sine & Co., an old and well established house in the Dry Goods and Notions line, in the large double salesroom

readers will remember the Old Focks Co for the benefit of the Home of the Friendles detropolitan Hall. It is being entered pirit, by well known citizens, genti-adies, and will be one of the most no xcellent affairs ever given here.

DANTARDLY.—The following was ye The bouse of Mr. R. C. Scadin, on the se

is requested.

E. C. Larker, Ch'n.

There will be a meeting of the "Free Labo
Club" this (Saturday) evening, at the Republ
can Headquarters, for the purpose of congratulating each other on the recent glorious riumpof Free Labor principles in the city, and to fut
ther organise our forces for the ensuing cam
paign. Every member is expected to be present
All good Republicans are cordially invited to
attend.

Jone Habby, President.

BOBINT CLARK, Secretary.

YOUNG MRN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.—The Exective Committee of the Young Men's Republics
Club, will meet at their Rooms, corner of Ran
dolph and Wells streets, this (Saturday) evening.

E. S. WILLIAMS, Pres't.

E. H. Mozens, Secretaries.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Go to John Jones, 119 Dearborn str Read what Mr. S. Straus says about or new and improved Lamps, then call at the Lam and Oil Emporium when you want good Lamp and Oil. "I have had my old Kerosene or Coal O Lamp top changed at 126 Charle street for their

Banusi Staus. Staus. Staus. Staus. Staus. Staus. Staus. of Hall, Pario and Chamber Papers, selling at leas than cost at Faxon's, No. 70 Lake street. mby

and Window Shades, has removed to store No. 108 Lake street, between Dearborn and Clark streets, which has been beautifully fitted up for his business. Persons in want of his kind of goods should by all means make their selections at his establishment. Single's Sewing Machines.—In spite of the competition of cheaper sawing machines, Singer & Co., 56 Lake street are meeting with the general approbation of the public in their daily sales of machines. The demand for their Tailoring Machines has no rival. The public are invited to call and examine them at 65 Lake street. [mbS-6i] A. W. Harms, Agent.

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MARRIED. In Knoxville, Ill., on the 6th inst., by the Rev. P. Rhodes, Mr., GEORGE SANFORD to Miss SARA!

bridges to be constructed at Harlem, Legdon and Proviso. Carried.

Supervisor Davis offered the following resolution:

Werneas, This Board did sppropriate to the town of Thornton the southeast fractional to 6 S. 29, T. 46, N. 15, for the purpose of erecting spridge across the Calumet river upon the range line of ranges 14 and 15, and whereas said bridge was constructed by one Ernst Herman, of Lake County, and State of Indiana, and whereas the said Ernst Herman erected and completed said bridge, now, therefore, be it Reclosed, That the certificate of the Chairman of the Committee on Reads and Bridges be made that said bridge is erected and completed according to the plans and specifications thereof, and that said bridge has been accepted by the said Committeed, and upon the filing of the certificate with the Clerk of this Board, the Chairman and Clerk of this Board to an eherby directed to make a deed of said S. Eractional ? of S. 39, T. 37, R. 15, to the said Ernst Herman.

The whole matter of a building for the more secure keeping of the Public Records was referred to a committee to report thereon at the June meeting of the Board.

A large share of yesterday afternoon was occupied with the discussion on a motion to improve the Court House square. Laid on the table. Adjourned.

"Republican Head Quarters."

Messes. Eurross:—A timely article under the above caption appeared in your paper of yesterday. More than one vyice responded to that article, "just what we want." This city, where the "ight" has so anspiciously begun, is to be the great Battle Ground for the year 1860. Every man is to harnesseed for the conflict. The hesitating and doubtful ones will be plied by every art in the power of our opponents, and timely arrangements one a large scale will be necessary.

The rent of rooms that we need would be sufficient to furnish as with lumber for an ample hall on some such plan as was suggested in that article of yesterday. If there were no other way of the City—while the Seventh, that has done honor to herself a INITED STATES MAIL. CORK, LIVERPOOL, and all the principal cities of Great Britain and the Co nent of Europe, calling at Queenstown, (Cork) Irelan THE MONTHEAL MAIL Deean Steamship Company

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under whose lead every parious han common it should permit the presence within the Stateenemy. It, however, it is thought that during the Senator's long and eminent public service, he has said or done that which will make his sands of members and Sabbath-School school scho he has said or done that which will make his triumph doubtful; or if it is believed that the prejudice which certain incidents in his career have excited in Pennaylvania and New Jessey, precludes the possibility of carrying these States, and another is asmed for the place which his devotion to the Republican cause and his unquestioned ability entitle him to claim, we shall then insist, and the Republicans of the whole West will do the same that Mr. of the whole West will do the same, that Mr. Lincoln shall, not ct the whole west will do no same, that are Lincoln shall not be passed over. We be-lieve we know him well enough to declare that except as a matter of expediency in which the whole party is concerned, he would not acteristic modesty which would impel him to forego any claims which he might have, if but the personal preferences of the noting but the personal preserences of the people were to be consulted. And we have no doubt that his feelings on this point arg shared by his most zenious and judicious friends. His desire and his labor are for the

sothing undone that would put an end to the efforts of his triends in his behalf. We have long believed and we believe still that the real struggle is between Seward and Lincoln, and that one or the other will be elected for the chief honor which the Conven the success of the latter depends upon the re-or supposed want of availability in the forme It is not probable that in any contingency the Convention will go outside of the party for its candidate; if not, the question of availa-bility must be discussed and settled on the pot. We do not propose to agitate it here. We content ourselves with exhorting other that they may not by and by regret that they have put arguments against the nominee in the mouths of the enemy, whom, no matter who is nominated, we must fight. In not to disparage Lincoln, and their reticen-will be the example of ourselves and M

success of the Republican cause, regardless of personal considerations; and so devoted and

seets, we regard as one of the most promising quarantys of Republican success; because if the chances for triumph are so manifestly es are equally clear that Mr. Bates ma long, are willing to pin their hopes of a vic all may be sure that where so many pe seem to lead to success, one may be found

MR. DOUGLAS AND HIS ENEMIES IN WASHINGTON.

The few Douglas men in Washington city are about the worst abused and most long suflas himself is treated like a dog by his com-peers on the Democratic side of the Senate, but he don't mind it. When he comes into the Chamber his presence is seldom noticed Pugh, of Ohio, and Saulsbury, of Delaware His influence is so small, that it is regarded mage to a man there to have clerkship of the Harper's Eerry Investigating Committee for his reporter, Sheridan—the same who accompanied him in his last Illinois campaign. Mr. Sherilan is a good phonograthe place. Douglas labored personally with the member of the Committee in his behalf, and the result was that Mr. Sheridan did not get a single vote—the Committee elected Mr. Murphy, one of the Clobe reporters, who had never spelled for the place. This is a single instance of the feebleness of the so-called Gi-ant, but in some respects a significant one. Yet Mr. Douglas cares not who smule him. He is a model of meckness about these days. He can bear up under more affront and con-tinuedly than any other man is relitively life.

His patience is not the quiet dignity of the lion; it is the native humility of the spaniel.

But when on enthusiastic Douglas man from the Northwest goes to Washington clamoring for his favorite candidate, the way these cotton lords extinguish him is something fearful or funny to contemplate, according to the views of the spectator. The style of remark addressed to Mr. Verdant Green, of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, or Iowa, (omitting the isconsin, Illinois, or Iowa, (omitting abs.) is like this: "You want Mr. Dou aths,) is like this: "You want Mr. Douglas nominated because you can't elect anybody else. Who are you? You can't elect anybody say way You have cot no elect anybody say way? ody any way. You have got no electoral ctes to give to Douglas, or any other can-lidate. Don't tell us that you can give Douglas the vote of Ohio; we know better.

Don't tell us that you can carry Michigan if
we give you the nomines; we know better.

Don't pretend that you have any chance in

elegates. The minority were

"contingency. The clearly, some and han,"
whom nobody object to, is the proper can
"didnts to carry Indiana."
It takes shout helf, an hour, at Brown's
Hotel, in the lobbies of the Capitol, or in the

The Methodis Spiscopal Church has an analysis of the St. Spiscopal Church has an analysis of the St. Spiscopal Church of the St. Spiscopal suce year to have met on the 8th inst. fermantown, and to Bishop Simpson was assigned the duty of presiding. It is now in
session, unless the Democracy of Kentucky,
following the scample of their brethren of
Texas, have dispersed its members by force or
by threats of violence. The latter event is
possible. Some days before the time appointed
for the meeting of the Conference, the Cystikans
News denounced it as an Abolition meeting.
It made a special effort to excite hostility New denounced it as an Abolition meeting. It made a special effort to excite heatility against that eminent divine, Biabop Simpson. It quotes from the files of the Westers Christian Advocate when under the editorial charge of that gentleman, certain articles against some of the provisions of the lugitive alave law, to prove him a dangerous man, and at the head of a dangerous body of men. It intimated that the Kentreky Democracy are agregious fools, if, after driving out such "small fry as Boy. John G. Fee" and his small church, it should permit the presence within the State of

Our Methodist friends in the free Stat cratic and pro-slavory bate, will await with anxiety the result of the Kentucky Conference. They are also feeling not a little solicitude to bear from the Arkansas Conference which dispersed. As the Presidential ele both the Kentucky and Arkansas Confere We shall see

New Publication a trip to Cubi and back. Br J. S. C. Abbott; New York, Authory & Abbott, 1800. a trip to Cula and back. Br. J.S. C. Abbott: New York, Authors's book has evident marks of haste in its composition; but it is nevertheless an exceedingly powerful, because kindly and temperate remonstrance against the multiform wrongs of Human Slavery. Mr. Abbott took a New York steamer for Havans, thence he went to New Orleans, and thence by the land route back to the place of starting. What he saw during the trip im tells in a natural and animated manner, and in a spirit of Christian manliness and love which commends his volume even to alav. I hiders themselves. There is not an agry or demunciatory word in its except in the quotations from Randolph, Jefferson and Washington—not a tipe that does not bear the marks of natriotic starting the starting of the starting that the saw the same transfer of the same transfer mediah is the patriction of the man, that it rould be only necessary to show him that a riumph of that cause would be best assured

ism and humanity.

Most Northern men, and doubtless an it mense majority of Southern anti-slavery me the great national interests, economical, social and religious; but he seems to have arrived at his belief in a legitunate manner, and he would be an ingenious reasoner who, assuming his basis and acknowledging the authority of his facts, could arrive at any other conclusion than that which Mr. Abbott has reached. We commend his volume to the consideration of all mend his volume to the consideration of all

The Home On Tuesday last Mr. Lovejoy reported the Homestead hill from the Committee on Public Lands, and obtained a position for it which se-Lincoln's other friends.

The conflict of opinion which is honestly maintained among the wisest and most patriotic men in our ranks, which conflict will rage olic men in our ranks, which conflict will rage that the Companion of the will represent the conflict will rage of the will. The conflict will rage the was fifty majority for the bill. The conflict will rage the was fifty majority for the bill.

Who are the Friends of the Ho

Three times within seven years, a none-till has passed this house, and been defeated each time by the Democratic majority in the Sensts. On the vote on the homestead bill in the House isst Congress, out of one hundred and thirty Democrats, but thirty-one voted for it; and in the Sensts, on the test vote between the series of the series of the series of the series are the series of the series of the series of the series of the series and the series of the seri it; and in the Senate, on the test vote betweet taking up the homestead bill, after it had passible House, and only required the vote of it Senate to make it a law, so far as Congress with concerned, or to take up the bill for the put chase of Cube, but one Democrat voted for it homestead, and only six at any time; while every Republican in the Senate, and every or in the House, with a single exception, was fight the slawer States, but three in the House vote for it; and but two, at any time, in the Senat So the Democratic perfect as a privalent control of the state of the slawer states.

A Western Art-Criticism.
A correspondent of the Buffalo Courier narrates the following shrewd criticism passed by a rough Western man, on the Prairie Picture by Beard, the well-known artist of that city: rough western man, on the France Protuct with Read, the well-known artist of that city:

A lew mornings ago, as I was standing adming—as I confess myself quite fond of doing hat beautiful deer group, a tall unmistakab Western man came up behind me, and look over my shoulder. I noticed at once the quite toppage of hreathing, which always follow dimration; but to my surprise, the stop widmration; but to my surprise, the stop we have, and something live a laugh quickly au

by the grasses,"
"If any o'ye know that painter chap," said
the unconsciously keen critic, as he prepared to
move off, "jest tell him—but it's no use," he
are repeated by the companies, "that's a good enough

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER,

porators. The rival in

sion Northward to San Francisco. It is proposed to huild a Road from Memphis Southwest to intersect it is the main trunk. It is only for the main line, however, that government aid is asked. The distance from Vicksburg to the Pacific by this Southern route is about 1700 miles, and to San Francisco 2200 miles.

The other Road to commence at, say, St. Joseph, thence West to the Platte; up that river to the Rocky Montains, crossing them at or near the South Pass; thence vie Salt Lake and Carson Valley to San Francisco, with a branch from the nearest practicable point on the main line, to Puget's Sound. This line would be intersected by the Idea Tonds, sear Fort Kearney, and also by the St. Louis and Missouri river road, near the same point.

The distance from St. Joseph to San Francisco: is under 2,000 miles. It is proposed to grant to each company the alternate sections on each side, to the boundary of California, and

miles; and twenty fre elserable sections on each side, to the boundary of California, and six alternate sections on each side, across that State to San Francisco. When the designated sections have been said or pre-empted, the companies are to have the nearest unsold sections in lieu thereof. Each company shall select its own starting point on the Missouri and Mississurin rivers, within certain degrees of Mississippi rivers, within certain degrees of latitude. For instance, the Central route may start at any point on the Missouri River between the mouths of the Kansas and Big Sioux Rivers. I have named St. Joseph because it is an intermediate point between the extreme mentioned in the bill, and is connected by rail with the great Eastern system of railroads. The St. Louis interest as well as Chicage, would be subserred by that as a starting place—being in direct connection with St. Joseph.

The title of the bill is as follows:

"A bill to antherize contracts, and make previaion for the safe, certain and more speedy transportation by railroad of mails, troops, munitions of war, military and naval stores, between the Atlantic States and California, and for other purposes." he mouths of the Kansas and Big Sioux Rivers

tween the Atlantic States and California, and for other purposes."

The bill is entitled thus, for the purpose of avoiding the constitutional objections of the "strict constructionists," and to prevent in-junctions from being sued out from the Supreme Coart. The Constitution, in express terms, au-thorizes Congress, "to provide for the common defence, and general welfare of the United States; to establish post roads; to regulate commerce among the general States, and with the Indian tribes; to borrow money on the credit of the United States." credit of the United States."

The object of the bill, as expressed in its title, is to provide for the national defence, and the the transportation of the mails. The bill pro-poses to loss to each company thirty five mil-lious of bonds, to sid it in building a road—one ach fifty miles of road built. But by this plan

dred miles.

It is suggested to grant each route a certain sum per mile for the whole distance, on the following scale: Starting at St. Joseph, for instance, with \$16,000 per mile for the first degree; \$18,000 for the second degree of distance; \$20,000 for the third, and increasing \$3,000 per \$20,000 for the third, and increasing \$3,000 per mile on each subsequest degree of longitude until half way to San Francisco is reached. At this point the aid would be \$40,000 per mile. Outmenting at San Francisco is reached. At this point the aid would be \$40,000 per mile. Outmenting at San Francisco with \$27,000 per mile. Son increasing the sum \$1,000 per degree east, to the middle of the roule. The distance to the centre from each side would be about thirteen degrees. The westers half of the road would not be required. The largest sum per mile would be required. The largest sum per mile would be required. The largest sum per mile would be given to the portion of the road passing through the montains, which would be the most difficult and costly division of the whole work. According to this proposition each would receive a loan of Government bonds, to the amount of sixty millions. With this assistance in bonds and lands, it is believed that companies could be organized who would build both roads withour further Government belp. These would he no discount an the bonds. companies could be organized who would build both roads withour further Government help. There would be no discount on the bonds; on the contrary they would command a premium And the amount of money above named, would go a great way towards building those roads when expended by companies of viticens, whose direct interest it would be to practice economy,

be interposed to arrest the progress of the undertaking.

It is not proposed to donate a dellar of the
money to the companies, but only to loss it to
them, taking a mortzage on the roads and all
thoir equipments for its repayment. The bill
provides that the bonds issued to each road
shall be liquidated by performing services in
transporting the mails, troops, munitions of war,
agents of the Government, naval stores, and in
transmitting Government dispatches over the
telegraph lines belonging to each company.
When the roads are finished, these services
would amount to millions per year, if paid for would smount to millions per year, if paid for in money. In the course of twenty, or thirty years the whole smount loaned to the compan-ies will be paid back to the Government in es. No inte

treasury than former estimates for one road, besides securing the ultimate repayment of the
advance. Private enterprise, sided as provided
is the bill, will construct these roads in half the
time the Government would be about it, and at
half the expense, and when built, will operate
them far more economically and to greatly better advantage than the Executive and Congress
would do it. But why can't one road be first
built—why commence two at the same time?
enquires the reader. Three mouths' residence
at Washington has convinced ma, that if Government aid must be readered it never will be
granted during this generation. No one route
can command the requisite strength to the
exclusion of all the others, to procure
a loan from Government. The rival interests
the shrieks of locality will always prove too
formidable to be overcome. There is onefourth of Congress—the Senate particularly—

OUR WISCONSIN LETTER

Saturday and Monday are about as good a ost days in the Legislature, so many of the members will go home. There is little there members will go home. There is little therefore to be chronicled in respect to the doings of
our legislators since my last writing.

As is to be expected in all such eases, a bill
of artras has been brought in by the contractor,
for the new Capitol. A Committee to whom
the matter was referred, have put a quietus on
the authiest for the present by reporting, two of
three days ago, against it. If this and a few
more like reports would have the effect to putt
an end to reckless underbidding when contracts
for public works are to be let, in the hope of
maxing my the deficit or rather making a great
profit by bringing in a claim for "Extras" at
the end, it would be a most desirable accomplishment.

day, upon a motion of Senator Gill, to provide for an amendment of the Countitution, by which the Judiciary should be appointed by the Govthe Judiciary should be appointed by the Governor instead of the popular vote, as is now the case. The motion was laid on the table by a deci-vive vote, and without any intimation of debate. On a motion to reconsider, Sensator (Sill spoke warmly and earnessly in favor of the appointment of Judges by the Governor, urging that the people were incapable of deciding who were fittest for the judicial bench. He argued that there was the same propriety in the people electing a Superintendent of an Isame Asylum as a Judge of a court. He was replied to briefly by Sensators Rodolf and Curtis, and so ended the matter for this session.

CONTRICT OF JUNESSOUTH INTER SUPERME COURT.

The chief amblect of interest with us for the

CONFLICT OF LAWS—BOOTH IN THE SUPREME COUR.\*

The chief anbject of interest with us for the last few days has been the rearrest of S. M. Booth by the Federal authorities. He was taken by the U. S. Marshal, as he left the care in Milwaukes, on his resure from the Republican Convention, and was hurried at once to the Custom House, where he has been in close confinement ever since. Why the arrest was made at this naticalar time we do not quite understand. rouse, warre so ass been in close confinement ever since. Why the arrest was made at this particular time, we do not quite understand. Whether the fact that the Hon A. D. Smith, the author of the famous opinion declaring the Facilite Slave Law unconstitutional, was not nominated by the recent Convention as its candidate for Chief Justiceship had anything to do with it, we are unable to say. Probably Judge Miller can tell. What bearings it may be designed to have on the Presidential campaign, Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Douglas may be able to declare. At any rate the arrest has been made, and the event has thrown all other subjects of interest into the shade. No little excitement pervades the subject mind, not only in Milwantee, but elsewhere throughout the State, and the progress of events in connection with it will doubtless be watched with interest floughout the Union. The excitement changed its Jocal point yesterday from Milwantee to Madison in consequence of an application made to the Sa-

point yesterday from Milwaukse to Madisen's consequence of an application made to the Supreme Court by Gen. Paine, counsel of Milbooth, for a writ of hadesa corpus in his behalf. It was interesting to notice from the point of the wind that the point of the working of our institutions. Here was a plain and even rather diagroom. It was occupied by comparatively for persons. There was nothing to draw the attention of the passer-by in its direction, and thirtogs of people went, on around it as uson the loangers loitered near unconscious of an indifferent to what might be taking place therin. The boys played at marbles careleasly under its windows, and the applications.

Tree men sit at one side of the room, raised a little above the general lery? One—Judge Paine—is young, quite young, and wears little yet of the look of judicial gravity and wisdom, though all who know him have confidence in his powers. The central personage occupies the position of Chief Justice by appointment of the toverner, to fill the unexpired term made raceast by the death of the vueranted and lamented Whiten. He is aedate and quiet. On his right sits Justice Cole, the oldest member of the bench, whose five years of office have given him occasion to weigh many grave questions, and whose integrity and uprightness make him always alive to the interest of the causes which come before the Court. No man ever ventured to intimate that his opinions could be bought with money or influence, by personal or political favor. The end he aims at are. "his country's, God's and truth's." Such the Court. And now rises an attorney and moves for the issue of that great writ of freedom, that safequard of the rights of the citizen, the habese corpus on behalf of one Sherman M. Booth, who has been unlawfully esized and incarcerated by a Marehal of the United States. The case is argued briefly. One Judge—Paine—who was counsel for Hooth at the time of his previous arrest, infimates that his former relation to the case may prevent his acting upon it judicially

counsel for looth at the time of his previous street, intimates that his former relation to the case may prevent his acting upon it judicially now. So the case is received, calmly to be taken into consideration, and the ordinary business of the court goes on, the petity cases come up before it just as if nothing of greater importance had elsimed attention.

A bill passed the House yesterday, remitting the penalty for non-payment of interest on school lands, the regular time for the payment of which expired on Monday. The bill also extends the time until April ist.

There was considerable sit about town early in the week, growing out of the report that one of our clergy men had, on the previous Subbath, performed "with alsority" the work of coming to the defence of Slavery, maintaining that it is all in the way of Providence—Afromas are converted from heathenism, etc., after the fashion, I abould judge, of Dr. Rice, of your city. I may have more to say of this at another time.

MICASO ELECTION.

The result of your election, furnished by telegraph last night, brought out the cannon, and a due number of rounds were fired in honor of this important Republican victory.

DECIMON OF THE HABBAS CORPUS.

this important Republican victory.

DECISION ON THE HARRAS CORPUS.

The Court has just given its decision on the application of Hooth for a kabeas corpus. The court has just given its decision on the application is refused, yet in this wise: Judge Paine does not act, and Judges Dixon and Cole are divided in opinion. What step will be taken next I am not informed—perhaps application for a writ to some other Court.

Match Making.

Ah, woman, woman!—sh, wedded wife!—ab, fond mother of fair daughters! how strange thy passion is to add to thy titlet, that of mother inlaw! I am told, when you have got the title, it is often but a bitterness and a disappointment. Very likely the son in-law is rude to you the coarse, ungrateful brute! And very poisibly the daughter rebels, the thankless serpent; and yet you will go on scheming; and having met only with disappaintment from Louisa and her husband, you will try and get one for Jemima, and Maria, and down even to little Toddles. When you see her with little Tommy, your leighbor schild, fighting over the same Noth's ark, or clambering on the same rocking-hore, I make no doubt in your fond, silly head, you see thinking, "Will these little people meet some twenty years hence?" And you give Tommy a very large piece of cake, and have a fine present for him on the Christman tree—you know you do, though he is but a rude, noisy child, and hus already beaten Toddles, and taken her doll away from her and made her cry. I remember when I myself was suffering from the cenduct of a young woman in—h a capital which is disripuished by a vicergal court—and from he hearlessness, as well as that of, her relative, the child when the parallessness, as well as that of, her relative, the child when the parallessness, as well as that of, her relative, the child when the child when the late of the parallessness, as well as that of, her relative, the child when the child when the late of the country that the child when the country that the child. The child when the late of the child when the late o

THE CHICAGO VICTORY.

the party had to contend with much as personal opposition, besides the desp sistance—by foul means as well as fai drilled forces of the Democracy.

ty. It is significant of his fate. Tyet min use at Charleston. He is growing to be 'quite's desirable opponent.

This is indeed a gratifying result, and we, in common with Republicans everywhere, congradulet our brethren there upon their spiendid victory. It is well known that the nomination for Mayor was distanted in many Republicans. The sacrifice of their feelings of repugnance; the minon of the whole party for the ticket nominated, and the uniting exet tions made for its success, is evidence that there is good pluck among the Chicago Republicans. They are made up of the right material to two victories. Men are nothing us their estimation, whils principle is everything and overshadows all other considerations. We are gind they have achieved this triumph now, and under the circumstances that surrounded them. It proves conclusively that Chicago is the right place to hold a Republican National Convention. If the same spirit that has animated our Chicago friends in this election can be infused into that Convention, there will be a glorious mational triumph in November.

(From the Prairie du Chien (Wis ) Leader.) (Prem the Prairie du Chien (Wis ) Leader.)
This is a most signal and significant triumph of the Republicans, as the contest was the hottest ever had in that city. The Democrats nominated Mr. Gurnee as a Douglas candidate, and every means fair and foul were used to issure his election, in order that it might be proclaimed to the country as a Douglas victory, and strengthen Douglas' chances for nomination at Charleston.

as Charleston.

(From the Dodge County (Wa., Clizen.)

The contest was the most exciting one ever known there, Senator Douglas' fri ads had a representative candidate for the majorally in the person of Walter S. Gurnee who was personally popular and exceedingly wealthy. They had boasted of their ability to beat Wentworth, and worked valuatly for that purpose. Under these circumstances the victory is significant and glorious.

[From the Rock Island Register.]

and glorious.

[Frow the Rock Island Register.]

Three cheers for Chicago—the metropolis of the lakes has done her duty—a clean piace for the great Republican Convention of 1800. That will do for our first gue in the Northwest. Open the batteries along the whole line. The voice of the lakes goes booming down the Mississippi and over the Alleghanies, proclaim ng the doom of the little agitating demagogue.

[From the Alten Counter.]

We congratulate our Republican friends everywhere on the result of the Chicago election.

Wentworth elected by from twelve to fifteen handred mojority, says the telegraphic dis-

"Wentworth elected by from twelve to lifteen hundred mojority," says the telegraphic dispatch. This will do—it is a gain of two or three hundred on last year. Our victories come hard, but they come—we win the ground slowly, but surely. As goes Chicago so goes the State in the next Presidential contest. Douglas and Democracy are beaten in his home—the State is safe.

[From the Carlbulls Free Democrat]

The municipal election in Chicago on Tuesday

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[From the Carlbellis Free Democnit ]

The municipal election in Chicago on Tuesday excited almost unprecedented interest throughout the whole country. It was contested with unusual bitterness by both parties. It is result was regarded as an omen of the issue of the Presidential contest. Chicago being the home of Judge Dougra, his friends worked like beavers to carry it, so as telegire him its vote, and with it the State, and the assurance of the defeat of Trumbull next fall, to use as capital in the Chanleston Convention. The Republicans were diseastisfied with some of the nominations, and divided, read-ring success very doubtful. But the result is the complete and triumphant success of the whole Republican ticket. Three times three cheers for Chicago.

[From the Peorla Transcript.]

The Republican ticket triumphed at the city election in Chicago yesterday, by a decisive majority. This is all the more stimilisant, as Chicago is the home of Douglas, and it indicates his popularity where he is best known. It is the first gau of 1809, soon to be followed by similar gaus from New Hampsbire, Connecticut and Rhode Island. All hone to the gailant Republicans of Chicago!

This election strikes the key note for the con-test of 1860. It is a pledge that Illinois is safe for the Republican Presidential nominee. It is

for the Republican Presidential nominee. It more, it seals the fate of Stephen A. Dough before the Democratic National Convention: The "Gate of the Northwest" is the hands of Republicans, and this portion of the country is safe beyond a doubt from all future assaults of the enemy. the country is safe beyond a doubt from all future assaults of the enemy.

(From the Galena Advertiser.)

The Republicans of Chicago deserve great honor in the victory they have achieved. The most desperate efforts possible were made to carry that election by the Democrats. They cheered themselves with the hope that the Republicans were divided, and hence that a rictory to them was possible. Every Democrat who was as right to vote, or who was auspected of having brass enough in his countenance to offer his vote if he had no such right, was called home. There were special reasons with the Democratis why they wish to carry this cago this year. It is the home of Stephen A. Douglas. He went there to live when it was a strong Democratic city. He saw the large Democratic misjority ries against him. Shrewd politicians from abroad inquired for the positive evidence of Mr. Douglas popularity, and point ed to the above facts to show the ground of their suspicion. In a few weeks the name of Douglas will come before the Charleston Convention as a candidate for the Presidency. He wanted the endorsement of his near neighbors badly, as a cost of certificate-of character of those who were supposed to know him best, to present to the Convention.

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The little Illinois demagogue has a an been defeated in his own city, the emporium of his demagogue has a cain been defeated in his own city, the emporium of his own State. He had almost literally staked his all upon the result. Without the voice of Chicago to back his pretensions at Charleston, he and his minions foreas what his chances for the nomination would be greatly weakened, if not destroyed. Hence the most macrupulous, corrupt, and villainous efforts were made to secure the control of the city government. All the party tricks of which Douglas is so perfect a master, were brought into requisition to override the will of the people. But it all would not, do. Though there is an increase in the vote since last year of two thousand eight hundred, thus sustaining the truth of the charges, that the city had been largely colonized by him, he has been overwhelmingly defeated. And this, too, notwithstanding the strong opposition spainst Mr. Wentworth in his own party. Thus ends the hopes of this upprincipled demagogue, whose treason to the North has plunged the country into the present tumult and excitement.

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Mr. Douglas' home repudiates him and his sedition bill. This is as it should be. All honor to the steadiast Republicans of the Garden City! They may have their own differences, but there is not a gap in their serried ranks when the enemy is to be met.

[From the Sturges Offich, Republican.]
Great efforts had been made by the Democracy to carry this election as on it hung the hopes of Douglas. There was a general time-of rejoicing by the Republicans in this village last vening on receipt of the news the Chicago election. A rainte was fired by the Peninaular Guarda, the Republican Office illuminated, and bonfress were burning in the streets. "The good work has begun" in our midst.

[From the Gleveland Herald.]

The triumph of the Republicans in Chicago is overwhelming to Democracy in that eity and in Illinois. It is well known that the Democratic candidate for Mayor, Mr. Gurnee, was personally very popular; is a man of large wealth and of unbounded influence among moneyed men while it is just as well because it is not a contract.

ton Convention. To severally, and so confident were they of succeeding that they give year they give the street boarded it. Importations, and put on such a definat tone that the city became alarmed, the Republicans joined hands as one man, and, as a result, they have a succeed a very thing before them. Douglas is dear

Slidel party had carried the cutter Louisian delegation to Charleston, who are utterly hosside to Douglas, cane the news that Chicago had re-elected Long, John, Weatworth, Mayor, by 1,500 majority. This large and declaive majority was unexpected, even by Republicane, and completely astounded the Douglas men, who have been brauging for a month back that Chicago was to be redeemed this Spring, through the powerful influence of the Little Giant.

The Ster of this evening is also out upon Douglas, charging him with meditating and threatening a bolt his that of Van Burcu in 1848, and carnestly protesting against the idea of having the delegation to Charleston from States hopelessly wedded to the doctrines of the Bepublicans, lay down the platform for the Democratic States. It says: "The idea of permitting those in the Convention, who would cate to the prejudices on the Slavery question prevalent at the North, to lay down a platform for the party where the Democracy will otherwise triumph, is too preposterous to be thought of it these times. The truth is, the Convention system as it has existed for twenty vera past requires radical changes; else the Democratic party of the country will soon cease to exist except in name." Breckinridge and Seymour.

which that body will be sure to do.
We put this statement or record, not in the light of a prophecy, for we are neither a prophe nor the son of one, but as the matured decision of the Congressional leaders of the Democratil party, in council assembled, and the developments will sustain it as surely as the Charlector Convention will meet, unless, indeed, somethin entirely unforeseen and unanticipated should occur to change the programme, of which ther is little danger in the short space of time to in tervene.

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The record of Mr. Brecknridge was chiefly a negative one, until he undertook, in an unfertunate moment for his own prospects, to make that speech of his at Frankfort, in Kentucky. There is enough in that speech to defeats a General Jackson—uny, even a Washington. It is full of Disunion and Disloyaty to the Union. It arows, also, the new doctrine of Congressional intervention to fasten slavery upon Territories already free, if it can't get into them securely in any other way. It is true, a slave code for the Territories is only to be made when wanted, but that is what his party demand for the Territories at this very juncture of time.

Indeed, we should not want a more effectual election sering document, than Mr. Breckinsings's Frankfort speech. Let a United Opposition scatter it broadcast in all the States, and we should not despair of nearly half the Southern States for the Opposition nominee, in such a contest. And as to Mr. Seymour, his record is out a sufficient to till several and the surface of the opposition of the surface of the opposition of the states, and we should not despair of nearly half the Southern States for the Opposition nominee, in such a contest. And as to Mr. Seymour, his record is out a sufficient to this own and the first of the opposition of the surface and the surface a

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The country is now forewared. Let it put on the armor of resistance at once, and let all the Opposition come together without delay. he Opposition come together without dela counsel like brethren, and form a ticket th rill sweep the nation. The thing is feasible the thing ought to be done. Nay, the thing lready done. It is only a question of tim already done. It is only a question of tim Before the summer opens, the two great parti-will be in the field under their regularly a pointed leaders, and the result will be a ti-umph of the United Opposition ticket. The determination of the Diannionist Dem-cratic leaders, to rally under Breckinridge as Seymour, and to force the Charleston Conve-tion into their nomination, indicates an acknow-cided defeat hefore hand, and their choice

are preparing to carry out their treasonable designs against the Union. But they will fail in this as well is in the election, as the result will clearly prove. Meantime we repeat, let the Opposition every where b up and doing. They now know who their opponen's will be. Opposition every where b up and doing. They now know who their opponen's will be.

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of Oresies Brownson in the old days of his free dom of Alcott, and treasured up memorab leatences from the golden lips of Emerson Unlike the conversational power evinced by an of these was the earnest, opplent, unpremeditied speech of Régar A. Pos. Like his swritings presented a combination of qualities rarely me with in the same person, a cool, decisive judy ment, a wholly unconventional courters an aincere grace of manner, and an imperious eithusiasm which brought all hearers within the circle of his influence.—Pos and His Oritica.

nishes the Newburyport Herald, an account his experience in winter bathing, in which

This is the fourth winter I have bathed in river or sea since my return to the U. States. I have run five miles, divested in of clothing, dashed into the river, awain the ice cakes, then dressed and ran two home. I have dived into the stream from

home. I have dived into the stream from the end of a pier seven to fifteen feet into the channel, whose rapid current and tidal motion ord narily prevented freezing—or if frozen, I have cut the ice, and at no time this or the preceding winter have I been sheltered by house o shed; but after a bath, such is the warmlt, the summer clothing would suffice for covering The coldest morning it was 15 deg. below zero of 47 deg, below the freezing point. I assail run a couple of miles, use fiests brush and towels, sometimes stand in the snow, frequently my self in cold northeast winds. I take for beverage no coffee, tes or spirituous drinks are del has tobacce. I haven ford only drinks are del has tobacce. I haven ford only drinks

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eant by the rescat resignation of Rev. Mr. Landis, and enters at once upon his duties... The
Luns, Mich., Gazette, says that the Germahs of
that village and vicinity are holding meetings
in the old Episcopal Church-once in two weeks.
Mr. Nichael Krueger, of the German Evangelical Association of North America, is their pastor. He is a young man, very devoted and efficient in his migisterial labors... The Baptist
congregation of Jonesboro', in this State, have
secured the services of the Rev. Mr. Butler as
their pastor for the ensuing year. Some diffitheir pastor for the ensuing year....Some diffi-culty having arisen in the First Baptist Church in Detroit, between a few of the congregation and their pastor, the Rev. J. W. Taggari, a large majority of the church have extended a cordial admittance, you are not fitted to go in; sacred familiarity of a true Christian wi and Heaven, and holy affections and the constitute an irreristable attraction. call to Mr. Taggart to remain their pastor, there being but eight dissentients in a full meeting. Mr. T. is very generally esteemed... Rev. Mr. Everts, of Sycamore, DeKalb county, paster of the Baptist Church, preached his farewell seron last Sabbath ... Rev. Isaac E. Gates, of Stationery &c.

nilton University, has been called to th Pirst Baptist Church in Milwaukee, to take BUTLER & HUNT, 48 State st he place of Dr. Pyper, recently resigned.... Rev. Samuel Day, of Milwaukee, has received a Mu47 18x23 90x44 96x40 97x43 39x Binst Sinet 94x94 90x27 87x41 99x1 animous call to the pastorate of the Congre-tional Church of Princeton, Illinois.... The v. Joseph Emerson, Professor in Beloit Col-Me47 Stabl Stabl Stabl Stabl South South Stable Sta lege, was ordained to the gospel ministry, on the 22d of February, by the Presbyterian and Con-1.000 kegs of Mather's celebrated Book and News Ink. All of which will be sold for cash at the lowest post gregational Convention of Beloit District, at an adjourned meeting of that body held at Beloit.

... Bav. H. Safford, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Marquette, Lake Superior, has resigned. The cause was the intelligence he received of the death of a brother in the cars. He was much beloved by his people... Mav. P. F. Shirley has resigned the pastoral care of the Zion Baptist Church near LeClaire, Scott Co., Iowa, for the purpose of laboring as an erangelist. The field he has occupied will, therefore, be vacant after the 1st of June next. .. Bev. Alva Bush has accepted the invitation of the Baptist Church in Westfield, Iowa, to become their Pastor, and has entered upon his duties. .. Mr. Abram E. Baldwin, from Litchfield county, Connecticut, and of Andover Theological Seminary, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry in the Congregational Church in Akron, Summit Co., Ohio, Feb. 29, 1880. Cash paid for Rags. TONES, PERDUE & SMALL STATIONERS. NO. 122 ..... LAKE STREET ....... NO. 19

Fables of Infidelity and Facts of Faith."

Revival intelligence pours in from all quar-ters of the West, and there seems to be no ces-

sation in the good work. So general is this that

we find it impossible to enumerate local instances without filling our columns. And the same

spirit is extending to Europe. Private letter

rom London speak of an absorbing religious aterest now prevailing in that city, and of the

oublic religious exercises held each day by Rev. Laptist Noel, and others. Letters from Wales,

so, state that a great revival is prevailing in

that country, which is carried on with extraor

dinary vigor and vitality. In some villages, an arry the whole population have been formally received as church members. The North-West-

has bestowed \$75 upon the Second Reformed Dutch Church (Rev. Mr. Ferris's) of this city. The letter from Rev. Dr. Scudder accompanying

this token of fraternal regard appears in las

Soudder speaks with enthusiasm of the success which has attended his ministry in Cooncor

whither he removed from Arnee in 1856. His

congregation at first comprised but ten of welve persons; then the school-house in which

congregation at first comprised but ten or twelve persons; then the school house in which the meetings were held became too small to accommodate the increasing numbers, and a Hindon master-builder was employed to construct a large edifice, but a storm leveled it to the ground. Nowise discouraged, Dr. Sendder's congregation subscribed liberally, and a new honse was pul up, and dedicated on the 6th November last. The story of the necessities of Mr. Ferris's congregation having reached Coonoor, an appeal was made to the Hindoo congregation, with the result stated. The Intelligencer thereupon observes: "Now, what will some parsimoniously poor churches here say, in face of this example sent them from India?"

The Rev C. M. Butler, D. D., Rector of Trimity Church, Washington City, has given to the robbite a course of lectures on the Book of Revelation. His views of the millennium and its connected events are in substance these: That the Papacy will be destroyed; the Jews restored and converted; the guilty nations scourged; and the righteous gathered together in a kingdom, at the personal coming of Christ. The Saviour will manifest Himself to His people, and convey to them His will, as distinctly as He did to the Jewish nation. The souls of the apostles and martyrs and confessors shall enjoy the blessed privilege of being with Christ, in His administration of His kingdom previous to the resurrection. After the continuance of this kingdom for a period designated as a thousand years—during which Satan shall be bound—Satan, loosed again, shall gather together has camera dening which Satan shall be bound—Satan, loosed again, shall gather together has ensured the salts and shall

gain, shall gather together the enamies of God, the shall so battle against the saints and shall e consumed. Then shall come the resurric-tor, and the final judgment, and the separation of different worlds of the righteous and the

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pared to execute the printing. As he could see be good object to be accomplished by the resolution, he was opposed to it.

Ar. Garley densed that the object of the resolution was to divide the plunder. It was to have the work speedily executed.

Air. Pendleton understood the resolution proposed to pay each printer a fixed price, irrespective of the wark each may do.

Air. Gurley replied that each was to do his own work and receive half price.

Mr. Haskin said the design of the resolution was to give each half the patronage which belongs to it. He was in favor of the Government painting office to stop he infamous plunder which corrupts as much the Democratic as the Republican party. He was utterly opposed to giving the Excentive printing in part to help aupport the Pannsyleana Examp Argus, and the Constitution.

Mr. Hindman inquired whether one of the Republican candidates for Printer did not propose to contribute the printing spells for party purposes?

Mr. Haskin—Yes, and that proposition defeated the individual.

Mr. Haskin denied that he wanted to shun Mr. Houston.—I am your opposite; I am the beampion of truth.
Mr. Cox, in alluding to an attempt to levy olack mail, said Mr. Coembs, Editor of the Rivelskis, was an honest, irreproachable wan. He expressed surprise that Mr. Coombs' Republian friends from Ohio, where he was well mown, had sat still and allowed his character on himnesshed.

to be impeached, Mr. Stanton endorsed all that Mr. Cox had said, because he thought the bringing of the binding into thus discussion was exceedingly in appropriate and uncalled for. He had thought binding into this discussion was exceedingly inappropriate and uncalled for. He had thought
it not proper to say anything at this time. He
knew all about this binding, and would state it
on a fature occasion.

Mr. Gurley, as chairman of the Committee on
Frinting, said they in letting out the binding
did nothing they were not willing abould be presented to the House in sunlight. The charge
made was false, and he could demonstrate it.
Mr. Barkadle moved to lay the resolution on
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The Honse was in an excited state to-day over the report of the violent language used yesterday by Reuben Davis, of Miss., towards Mr. Van Wrck, of New York. Comparatively few members were aware of the character of the language till the debate was published to day. Mr. Davis about the hall all the time the House was in seasion to-day, carrying a can. Antick. Mr. Davis about the hall all the time the House was in session to-day, carrying a case. Anticipation of further dilikulty was entertained on both sides, but the subject was allowed to pass in silence.

The Harper's Ferry Committee have not yet decided whether (Gov. Wise shall be summoned or not. He stated publicly that no consideration could induce him to reveal all he knew concerning Brown's rail, which may be the reason his friends hesitate to call him. It is not improbable the question will be finally submitted to the Senate.

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A Requisition not Obeyed.

Crevilland, Ohio, March 9.—Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has made a requisition on Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, for the arrest of Owen Brown and Francis Merriam, wor Harper's Ferry in surgents, who are, or have been, in Ashtabula County, rudictments having beaufuned in Jeferson County, Va. U. S. Marshal Johnson, on the 5th inst., delivered the papers to Governor Dennison, who declines issuing warrants, in a letter dated the 5th inst., stating that the reasons for this conclusion have been communicated to Gov. Letcher.

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Hanover had consented to esbenit the question of the State dues to a general conference. A Hong Keng letter says that the claims of American cuttens for losses mustained at Canton in 1856 are in a fair way for liquidation. A dividead is to be paid forthwith, and the remainder is guaranteed.

Latest.

The following is the latest by the Nova Scotian, telegraph from Liverpool to Queenstown. The ship lewritt Cinton, from Liverpool, is ashore South of Squam Inlet, with broadside on the bar. No communication with her lins yet been effected. Further particulars will be sent as soon as possible.

The foremast of the ship has been cut away to sase her. The ship if lying along the besels, and in an easier condition than she was this forencen. At sunset her hold was filled with water to the depth of Ti feet.

Sr. Jun's, N. F., Massell 2.—The steamship Nova Scotian, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, salled from Liverpool at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 29d of February, touching at Queenstown the next day. The steamship New York was to leave Southampton for the same deatination on the same day. The steamship New York was to leave Southampton for the same deatination on the morning of the 22d ult, and the steamship City of Baltimore, from New York, a few hours later. Heavy gelos had prevailed around the coast of hospind.

The steamer Odione, from Dublin for London, came in collision with the schooner Heroine on the 19th ult. The steamer min in wenty minutes afterwards and from forty to fifty persons were drowned.

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The Nova Scotia takes 180 tous of coal, and will sait this afternoon for Portland, where

From California.

(By Overland Math.)

MELOY'S STATION, March 9.—The Overland Mail coach with regular San Francisco dates to February 17th and telegraphic dispatches to the 18th, reached here to night.

NAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17, N.—There is not much business doing on account of the rain. The little regular trade is done at former pr.c.vs. A sharp movement took piace in Crushed Sugars yesterday. A speculator has taken up 1,000 to 1,200 bbls paying 10m 122@13c. Refiners name so price.

Dr. Chase has been tried for maliciously adulerating acids used at the San Francisco mint, but the jury could not agree. A new trial will take place immediately.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature,

sody, from which it appears that Jas. McDougal and L. & L. A. Booth, A. A. Tuttle, Sam Purdy, J. S. Titas, C. G. Phelps, J. B. Greekett, and Dr. Raber were appointed a Committee to communicate to the Legislature the action of the Convention, and to urge such action by the Legislature as was recommended by the Convention. The principal recommendation of the Convention. The principal recommendation of the Convention is that the Legislatures of Oregon and California establish each an internat improvement fund for the purpose of building the Pacific Railroad. That the swamp and overflowed lands within said States, all such lands as may bereafter be donated by them, shall be sold for the benefit of that fund. That the road in California shall run from the city of San Francisco through the counties of San Maseto, Santa Clara and Almeda, to the city of Stoction, and be continued thence towards the castern frontier of the State in such direction as the Legislature shall direct. That the counties traversed by the said road be authorized to lery a tax and to montract loans to enable them to subscribe to the capilal stock thereto. That the Legislature propose such amendments to the Constitution, 40 be railfied by a vote of the people, as will enable the State to lend her aid to the construction of the Pacific Railroad to the state of not more than \$15,000,000. That the Legislatures of California, Oregon and Washington Territory, to be accurately surveyed. Great activity exists throughout the State in mining exploration, which is attributed to the recent discovery of silver mines in Western Utah. The disponition since those discoveries, has been to search more for silver than gold, and the result thus far is that venturely surveyed. Great activity exists throughout the State in mining apploration, which is attributed to the recent discovery of silver mines in Western Utah. The disponition since those discoveries, has been to search more for silver than gold, and the result thus far is that venturely surveyed. Great activit slong the borders of what are known as t Geyser Mountains, for a distance of over miles. The mineral is found in loose boulde on the surface and in veine sextending into t mountains, and the dip of these veins, as well the geological formation of the country, indice very extensive deposits. The portions of it mountains supposed to be valuable are claimed, and several companies are prepart to commence mining. Another quicksile nine is about to be worked in Monterey count seven miles from the new Padra mine alress.

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New Yoax, March 9.—About half-past or o'clock this morning, a fire broke out on the corner of Main and Hamilton atreets. Pough kepsis. Before it could be subdued, a large carriage factory, full of carriages and material a paint abop, and two blacksmith shops, wer consumed. An engine-house adjoining we also seriously injured.

charged with isroemy of a dozen woolen shirts, from John Davis, 58 Lake street. The shirts ware taken from the door of the store, and the prisoner was seen to throw them into the cellar way of a house on Michigan avenue, where they were discovered, and when Troller came for them, afterward, he was arrested. There was also found in his nonseasion six pocket hand. fixed at \$500.

Benotaties Esuno.—A man giving his name as George Brown, was arrested Thursday night for breaking into the promises No. 200 Weist street, and stealing therefrom \$10 in money and a quantity of clothing. He was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Rior.—Joseph Brown, charged with riot on election day, gave bail for his appearance on the 17th. DRUNKS.—Thomas Diguan, \$5; John Hicks, \$3; Thomas Dougherty, \$5. VAGRACE.—Hugh Murry, charged with va-grancy, in liquor and begging from door to door, was fixed \$5.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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— Church of the Ascension (Protestant Epi copul) or Oak tirot, man the corner of Wells. St. D., is open for Divine service every Sundaya 10/9, a. N., and T. N., a red also on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 1) r. N.—A discourse will be delivered in the First Eng lab Evan. gellical Louiseau Church at 10% o'clock sext Sabbath mortales, by the Rev. G. A. Bowers on the "Origin, Pragress, Objects and Benefits of the Sabbath School, and the im, or tause of property qualified. Sup rintendents and Teachers."

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